es, menacing myself and all | Eurite e with me with death, if ers of my guard had not led, and a great number , I should not have quitted rnment which the king had to me; I should not have guarantee the Constitutiards of 200 shots were fir-; it was no longer prudent n. You are witnesses of have done, my conscience that I have not acted conthe wishes of the nation, e I violated the orders of , I have neglected no means nt disorder and anarchy.pops destined to preserve lity from the moment of my ation at 4 o'clock in the af-, have had no further comtion with me, I am ignorant, re, of what has since passed nothing more to do; be more han me. I hope for the hapof my country, and of my citiz.ns.

Carlotte Williams

NASELLI."

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ry soul on board perished, en

in the county of Angleses, et the uniortunate sufferers have

A private letter from Vi of July 27th, states, that the

of July 27th, states, that the criations with Russia are gon and here is a frequent intent of Couriers. An interview pected to take place between Emp ror of Russia and Gen and the King of Prussia. The

of the approaching death of the

was confirmed, and it was rep the Austrian troops would, o demise, occupy the States o

Paris papers of the 10 hh

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minister, has had severalinter

with prince Metternich, buth

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said that the Austrian govern will take no part respecting N until the intentions of the

great Powers, to whom commi

tions have been made, be use

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Gallo for Vienna; M. Paulos

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tained that the late dreadfel

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the island remained tracquil. Archbishop of Palermo had a

ed the reins of Government

sionally, and it was hoped

The Pamp luna Gazettes of

2d inst. announce that the

ments in Galicia are complete minated. The Archbishop S.

he brother, the Count Torre

quez, and several Prelates

nons, have been conveyed to

tadel of Corunna. A report

been circulated at Madridth

King was carried off from Sa

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The accounts from Made

to the 31st. In the sitting t

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Provisional Jun a having "

favourable report on the petit

was referred to the Eccles

Committee. The sitting of the

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of legislation, finances, and a ture. In the sitting of the 50

question relative to the trade

reign bottoms was discussed.

proposition of the committee

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foreign and native vessels lis

the same duties was rejecte referred back for reconsideral

The minister read the plan of cree, consisting of seven at

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ed in extirpating the numeros

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Peninsula.

restore order.

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Church.

Prince Vicar General has a Proclamation to the people esiring them to wait patient the meeting of the Parliawhen the requisition reform carried into effect.

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tter from Palermo; dated the contains the following infor-, V:Z,

order of the day, announces I the new regulations, introby General Nugent, are aboand the army is to follow in , the French regulations, in inner they had been modified chin Murat. The regulations n. Nugent, had long since exely displeased our army, not on account of their novelty, till more on account of their every moment changed or mo

by circulars. e Prince Pignatelli Strongoli, f the chiefs of the ruling pirs caused to be published an rical expose of the revolution ictually in operation. In it sures the reader that the Neains in 1815, voluntarily aban-I Murat be ause he then refus-

give them a constitution. ne constitutional journal has ind a violent proclamation in the of the citizens, promoters of onstitution, in which se eral declamations are concluded by imprecation, "Eternal natred persecution to all those who abandon the constitutional dard."

July 20.

Vhile the Sicilian news was ading through this capital, the a of public safety caused the swing proclamation to be pubed and posted up:

On the 16th there was a rising alermo: the troops hastened to blish order; but unhappily the d was shed of those who ought ove one another as children and hers.

n the midst of this lamentable astrope Neapolitan cit zens were ipulously respected. The sediis did not think of violating the red rights of hospitality. Some them who had plundered a house re obliged to restore the properwhich was ascertained to belong one of our fellow citizens.

But already a Junta formed in the ment of the greatest danger, and nposed of persons triendly to orr, will have restored peace to the y, cruelly harassed by factious n, unwortny to have a country."

London, Aug. 15.

It is reported that four camps are out to be formed; the two great t will be on Hounslow heath, and Black heath. Mr James Broughman, brother of

e queen's counsellor, left town on starday, for the continent on matrs relative to the ensuing trial.

The rev. Mr. Gillespie, minister Kells, has been arrested for prayg for the queen. He acted as haplain to the Stewartry yeoman-, and in his prayer after many petions in behalf of his majesty, he dded the words-Bless also the ueen;" and for this high crime was rrested the same evening by the

ommanding officer. Several whalemen have arrived rom Davis' Straits, some of them aving been as far north as 74, 10. They neither saw nor heard of the liscovery ships, which, if they did not find a passage to the polar ocean t may be expected wintered in some of the bays or rivers on the west side of Davis' Straits.

DARYLAND GAZETTE. The boat and persons who unfortunately lost, by crossing and persons who unfortunately lost, by crossing and the Carnaryon market, I will act you with what I heard from a riner, who was an eye with Annapolis, Thursday, Oct. 5. LECTION INTELLIGENCE. CITY OF ANNAPOLIS. 152 Maynadier, 149 Magruder, riner, who was an eye witne the sad calamity: at nine of AM 25 in number, includag women, and children, att off ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY ANNIANC NOBLE COUNTY
Bis returned Meisrs Marriott, Stewart,
Li, and Wyrill.—All democrats. women, and children, set of small ferry boat, which come considerably too much for the to go safely over with, in the fi weather, but it then blow aga wind, and before the boat was ly half way across the Mena; PRINCE-GEORGES'S. PRINCE Nothington,

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Colvert county. it is said, has lected four democrats.

From the Ballimore American. Caroline County. - Peter Will's. William Hardeastle, Dr. William Whitely, Frederick Holorook-All publicans, elected by an average query of about 40. query-directs—II. E. Wrig't,

Potert Stevens, Richard Moditt, C.R. Nicholson - Four republicans, Roll-Passengers in the Rock-

Hali packet state, that the federal ssembly ticket has succeeded in Kent by an average majority of 13

Baltimore City Election. It appears by the official returns. presented in this paper, that a choice of Electors of Malor, favourable to John Montgome in Esq. has takenplace; and that John Eurney and John P. Kennedy. Esqrs. are elected Delegates to the Assembly, for this city. The new Mayor's deties commence on the 7th of No-Patriot. vember.

From a Philadelphia paper of Oct. 1 Revolution in Portugal, and Conspi-

Tacy in France. Arrived, the sch. Tom, captain Crayeroft, in 24 days from St. Andero-sailed 5th Sept. and brings the important news of a Revolution in Portugal. Capt. Craycroft has brought the Madrid Gazette Extraordinary of the 31st. August, an. nouncing this event. It was report. ed at St. Andero, that the Portugase Junta had adopted the Spanish Constitution, and phoclaimed John

VI is their constitutional King.
The Madrid Gazette of 29th, has along article from Paris under date of 20th August, respecting a Conspiracy to overthrow the Government. dethrone Louis 15th, and proclaim one of the Bonanarte family as Rieir King. Several Officers of the Garrison of Paris, are implicated and many arrests have taken place. Sfain enjoys perfect tranquility, and the Cortes were progressing in the good wirk, of bettering the condition of th ir country, and fellow subjects.

Trans ations to-morrow. Yours, &c. J. KITCHEN.

From a New York paper of Sept 29 time. The fast sailing sup Magnet. capt. Ozden, has in Carrived from Liverpool, bringing London papers to the 23d of Aug. Their columns are filled with the proceedings against the Queen. The counsel on both sides had been heard, and the eximination of witnesses commenc-

The name of the first witness called was Theodore Majocci. Before he came to the bar her Majesty had arrived, and was received in the usual manner, all the Lords standing. The witness was now attived, and on being placed at the bar, his name was called out aloud, him, she cried out, "What Theo- instruments carried up for the purdore," and immediately retired.

The House of Commons have ad journed for four weeks.

Capt. Ketchum, of the brig Ma-Ty, arrived last night, in 18 days from St. Thomas, informs us, that the day he sailed a report had reached there from Barbadoes, that the Regroes at Tobago had revolted, & fired the town in three different capt. H's sailing, a small piratical dent elevation in national honour & schr, was brought into St. Thomas, public virtue. by a vessel fitted out for that pur-

ichr. Olive Branch, capt. Hall, from Maracaibo, welcarn, it was current ly reported that Gen. Bolivar had demanded a surrender of all the milittry posts, and in consequence of a rifusal, had threatened to attack the lown immediately.

European Monarchs. Of all the reigning monarchs in Europe, tays a London paper, not one, Charles John (Bernadotte) of Sweden excepted, has yet been crowned.

New York, Sept. 28.

The privateer ship (formerly the Curioso, of New York) commanded by Capt., lewitt, as spoken Aug. 6th, off Fayal, having the Portuguese government hip of 20 guns and 200 men, which she captured on the 1st off St. Michaels, after an engagement of an hiur and three quarters. quarters.

From the Albany Stattsman, of

Sept. 11. In our paper of to-day will be found an interesting a coust of the ascent of a party of gentlemen to the summit of the White Hills in New Hampshire. These mountains are the highest in the United States, being between 7 ald 8000 feet above the level of the oran. The ascent is both difficult and dangerous, as the sides of the mountains consist of naked, rugged, and precipitous rocks, over which the traveller is obliged to climb his slow and toil some way. The last of July and the 1st of August is the only time at which they can be ascended at all, as they are the rest of the year covered with snow.

From the New Hampshire Patriot. Ascent of the Whote Mountains The following gentlemen, viz.

Maj. John W. Weeks, Col. John Wilson, Adino N. Brack tt, Levi Barrard, Samuel A. Pearson, Chas. 1. Stuart, esquires; Messrs, George W. Perkins, Noyes Dennis , Al len Smith, of Lancaster, NH. Maj John Dodge, Coptain Siles Marshail, or Guildwail, Vt. and Philip Carri gain, esq having mutually agreed to make a visit to the White Moun tains, after electing their officers, and making every nacessary arrangement for the expadition, se out on the 31st July. On arriving in the vicinity of the mountains, they took with them Mr. Etman A. Crawford as a guide and as istant, and commenoing the ascent the same day, got up to Crawford's camp before dark. The next morning the muster roll was called, and none reported absent or on the sick list; and the company refreshed from their bed of en lock, and the excellent cheer and fare of their commissary's stores, shouldered their knapsacks and resumed their line of march at the sound of the bugle.-From the long and severe drought, the travelling over the rocks and moss was uncommonly slippery and atiguing; but rather animated than depressed by difficulties, they continued the ascent with spirit and alacrity, and passing over the dome mount or Mount Pleasant, & Mount Madison, and resting only for re-freshment at the Blue Pond, arrived at the awful summit of arount Washington, nearly at the same

The limits of this communication will not permit the writer to dilate upon the unrivalle ! sublimity of the spot they then stood upon, considered the highest in the Union, or the vast illimitable prespect it al for ds in a clear atmosphere-He hopes hereafter to be abl: to give a particular description of those mountains and the region around them, which at various times for several years were the theatre of his surveys and admeasurements.

The day of the present ascent, though fair and uncoded, was not one of the best for view of remote objects: however, the bearings of several were taken, and many observations were made with the

The company afterwards assembling on the highest rock, drank in good Madeira the following toasts

in the order here published. 1. The White Mountains-In height and majesty the first in the United States, and among the first

2. The State of New Hampshire on the globe. -As her mountains are the most elevated in the Union, may her people be distinguished for a correspon-

By the arrival, last night, of the | North and South. We trust that | pened about 50 years ago, in the an impartial eye will guide to impartial measures for the varying inte-

rests of our common country. 4. Governor Bell-We hope his executive duties will be as ably discharged as his judicial; he never can

bave higher praise.
5. Washington-The Chief of the New World, and towering above those of the Old, like this mountain which bears his sacred name, above the surrounding hills.

6. General Stark and the old New Hampshire Rangers - The de fenders of our frontiers in the Indian wars, wift a the Eagle that haunts the chiffs of the Winte Mountains, and rugged as the Moose that brows s through their vallies.

7. The memory of Governor Wentworth G neral Mou ton, John Pierce, and Jiseph Whipple, and all other patro s of the early settlements of N w Hampsmire.

8. The banks of the Connecticut - I'ne banks win halways discount and never check, and where all depositors gain i prem um from forty to an hundred per cent.

9. The Coos trat's above th Upper Coos—The lard of milk and honey, wheat and potatics."

19. Prosper into our only seport, and the door of Winnipsiogee with the occasi.

11. The sons of Albimot & V r. mont-The hardiest of the hardy and the bravest of the brave.

12. Monmouth, Bennin, ton and Saratoga; Plattsburgh and N agara. 13. Liberty, the Nymph of the Mountains: it ever forced to seek a refuge from oppression, may she find these the Delucarlia of the New

World. 14. The White Mountain air for squeamish stomachs and weak appetites.

15. Ourselves-Muscle & bone n: rve an i vigour; sick children must not attempt these mountains.

16. The first of August, 1720-The day of the institution of the White Mountains Society. May it be consecrated in the heart of eve-

ry present and future member. The celebration was closed by an appropriate hymn to the tune of Old Hundred; after which the company descended the mountain, and by exertions rather to be admired than imitated, regained that night the comp they started from in the morning. In the course of the day several curious specimens of rock chrystal and of other stones, and some of the beautiful white moss of the mountain were co lected. The next morning completed their de scent to Rosebrook's valley, where they were regaled at Crawford's with the delicious trout of the Amonoosuck, and then departed for Lancaster, high y pleased with the excursion and the sublime enjoyments

ANKANSAS INDIANS. Wo chiefs of the Cherokee Indrains have informed gov. Miller, that in full council they had appointed three companies of mount-ed min to suppress thefts and to compet their tribes to pay their debts.

The Cherokees have also determined to remain at peace with the Osages, and all the chiefs and war-riors of other nations who had join home. All:prisoners & stolen proed the Cherokees, have returned perty is restored. The young men were clamorous for war, and it was only by threses of severe punishment that Gov. Miller could restrain

ges for the sake of rotation, wherea profitable office has been too long Baton, Sept. 24.
From St. Helena. A letter from in one family, &c. It is supposed the voluntary relinquishments of the Vine yard, addressed to the edi-tors of the Gazette, informs of the arrival in that hard surely time brig office will be more numerous than the r.movals. Among these retirements, for example, it is said, will Archer, Capt. Dexter, 147 days from Canton. Capt. D. touched at be that of the present Collector of the Port of New-York. The an Sr. Helena for water and My off and on 20 nours before it could be obconsisted of one 74, one sloop of war, a store ship and an E. littian Company's schooner—the officers of which came on board the Archar, and informed that Buonaparte en joyed good health, but seldom went abroad, and was not in social intercourse with Sir Hudson Lowe or any of the commanding officers .-The Brit sh officers, in speaking of Buonaparte, appeared to be irr tated and probably were mortified at being compelled to remain upon that barren rock for the purpose of guara. ing one personage; and would re joice at his departure that they might be relieved.

FROM A LONDON PAPER. Remarkable Visitation .- The fol-3. President Monroe—rie nas Remarkable visitation hapits duties.

neighbourhood of B ....... in the coun-Remaining in the Past-Office, Annaty of Antrim, and remains yet fresh in the recollection of many living Lazerus Adams, Charles I. Boehm, witnesses, and from its singularity; Win. Brewer, Wm Brogden, Artemus Buen, (2) Elizabeth Brewer, Thomas is worth recording. In the plough ing season for some years, a number Brewer, Jacob W. Bird, Jeremlah Berry, John Beard, Charles Browning, Dennis Boyd, Thos. H Bowie, Clerk of the House of Delegates, (3) Ann of sets of plough irons had been missing in the neighbourhood, and not the smallest trace of them or Cheston, M. Consway, Frances Campbell, Roderick Dorsey, Richard Duckett, Ann Duvall Joshua G. Doubleday, (2) Grafton Duvall, John W. Duvall, Barbara Emick, (2) John Emory, Niebrata Emick, (2) Charles Folks, (2) the thief could be discovered. This was considered the more extraordinary, as it was then, and still is, thought next to sacrilege to steal any thing connected with ploughs cholas Forrester, Charity Folks, (2) Benjamin S Forrest, John Gillespie, Sarah Green, John Geyer, Jacob Gib-son George Gordon, Sarah Gambrill, or harrows. At this time there lived a man in the neighbourhood, very industrious, but rather of a par-Elizabeth Gassaway, Miss Gibson, Pesimonious and miser-like turn, to ter Holmes, James Holland, Henry Hammond, George Hogarth, Isaac whom the slightest suspicion of dishonesty wis not then attached. One Hopkins, Philip Hammond, Joshua morning, however, at breakfast, this Higgins, John Halton, Thomas Hobbs, man was missed by his family. The George Hull, Charles Hanson, John Hutton, (1) Ezekiel Hopkins, James alarm was given in the neighbour nord, and upon diligent search, be Hunter, Pithenia Hadaway, Mrs. Hum-phreys, George Howard, David Har. vas found drawned in a hole he hims if hal from time to time made Battee, John Johnson, Chas H Johnson, Wm. Kilty. (3) Rebecca Kerby, Robert W. Kent, W. K.—, Philip Lands lale, Saml. Lane, Thos. McGrapor, Eliza Matthews, Wm Murroch, and high of the to time made and high of first attracted notice, were hove the surface of the water near the edge of the prolout how were the spectators astonished and horror struck, when they ound aplough chain about his neck, und all the ros belonging to it, and all the ro's belonging to it, and a number of other plough irons under him in the water! which, from the position he was found in, plainly shewed he had been carrying the curl non he mack, suspended to the chain bout his ne k—and when in the act of stapping to throw it into the pool, the weight from his back coming suddenly round with a plek put him of his balance, and dragged him into all kept him under the water, by which he was suffocated—but the astonishmer tof the natable under the mass bears and the patable under the stable was suffocated. neighbours was still more increased, when they found in the pull not less than 28 sets of plough irous, which had from time to time been deposited there by this the ble vertch who could not thin to make any

use of them during his life for lear

From the National Intelligencer.

By an act of the last Congress,

the commissions of all disret at-

torneys, collectors of the customs,

of the and oinces, pay-misters in

"he army, the apotherary general,

whe assistant apothecaries general,

and the commissary general of par-

chases," w ion bear date on or be-

fore the 30th September, 1814, are

to cease and expire on the day and

month of their respective dates

which shall next ensue the 30th of

the present month; and all commis-

sions between that day and the 1st

of O tober. 1916, are to expire on

the day and month of their respec-

tive dates which shall next ensue

the 30th day of S ptember, 1821;

and, for the tuture, all appointments

and re-appointments, are to be for

the term of four years, and no more.

The same rule a ready prevais as

to Marshals and territorial officers, who are generally re-appointed, unless there be somestrong objection

their property, to look about them,

We presume, however, there will

be no removals without good cause.

There will probably be some chan-

nunciation of his intention has oc-

casioned many surmises as to who

is to succeed him. Some say one,

and some another; and all are on

rily disappointed, will have it happi-

ly in its power, in the present tem-

per of the nation, to select men for

their qualification and fitness for

office, rather than their persever-

of detection.

James Munroe, P. M. Oct. 5.

lon, Lucy Harwood, (3) Richard H.

Ann Moss Eleanor McKubin, Chas.

McCoy, Mary Mackubin, John C. S. Monkur, Charles Mackubin, Henry

Nichols, Nelson R. Nichols, Joseph

Norris, Joseph Phelps, (2) James Par-

ker, Thomas Palmer, Jonas Parker,

Zicherigh Phelps, Catharine Prout,

John Quynn, Stephen Rodgers, Pere-grine Ringgold, Lydia Reddy, Hor-Richard Ridgely, Robert Smith, Jos-N. Stockett. (2) Margaret Stockett,

Benj Sewell, Henry Slicer, Lucretia Scott, H M. Smith. (4) Wm. Spencer,

Geo. C. Siewart, James Tongue Sig-

Tagena, Doctor Troust, Col. Tugler,

Alice Wood, Doct. Wyville, Jacob Wa-

ters, (2) Doctor Jona, Waters, Beason

Wooden, Robert Welsh, Elijah Williams, Ed. Wells, Brice I. Worthing-

List of Letters

polis. 1st October. 1820.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles McCoy, late of Anne Arundel county, requests persons having claims against said estate, to produce them, preperly authenticated, unaval officers, and surveyors of the and those indebted to make immediate customs, navy agents receivers of payment. public moneys for lands, registers

Walter Cross, Adm'r. NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Monday in Decemiber next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads

Oct. 5. Wm. S. Green, Clk. in said county.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne. Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 16th day of October inst. at Mr. James Hunter's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, one negro man against it. A similar course will, it is presumed, be pursued in the execution of the law of the last session. Nevertheless, it has caused some of the incumbents of snug offices, which they have held so long Benj. Gaither. Shff.

> By virtue of a writ offieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 16th October inst on the premises, one negro boy named Beal. Seized and taken as the proper-ty of Samuel Banks, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Levi Hollings. worth. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock

Benj. Gaither. Shiff. A. A. County.

**NEGROES** For Sale, or Hipe.

A woman, 10 years of age, a good plain cook, Her daughter, aged 16—One boy 14 years of age. A girl 11 years of ago. A girl even years old; and a how four years old.—Inquire at this office. the look-out. Some other of the Collectorships, &c. it is supposed will be in the same situation; so that the ensuing year is feely to be a may time among the office seekers. Meanwhile, the Executive, though many of that class may be necessa-

DOLLARSBEWARD Stolen com the landing at Slippery Hill, on Fride enight last,

AN ASH OAR. about twelve feet long painted green, leathered near the handle, and has part of an iron hoop round the blad. The above reward will be given on consiction of the offender, or one dollar upon are incompetent to the discharge of the oar being dulivered at this office.

In this country, there ought to be no sinecures—no men in office who